

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE WAR. A splendid two page feature in next Sunday's SUN describes the sphere and activities of the undersea fighters in the war on food ships.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled and colder to-day; rain to-morrow; fresh east and southeast winds. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports will be found on page 11.

NOREPUBLICAN GETS PLACE ON TRADE BOARD

Wilson Names Three Democrats and Two Who Voted for Roosevelt.

FIGHT SURE TO COME OVER CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson sent to the Senate today his nominations for the Federal Trade Commission—the board that is to regulate the big corporations of the country as the Interstate Commerce Commission has regulated the railroads. The commission is to consist of:

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, a lawyer, now Commissioner of Corporations, secretary of the Democratic National Committee and an active Democratic leader in Wisconsin.

WILLIAM J. HARRIS, now Director of the Census, formerly president of a Georgia fire insurance company and chairman of the Democratic State committee of Georgia, having served as Woodrow Wilson's campaign manager.

WILLIAM H. PARRY of Seattle, Wash., a promoter, former editor of the Post-Intelligencer of that city; chairman of the committee which financed the Alaska-Yukon Exposition; once Treasurer of the city of Seattle.

GEORGE RUTLEDGE of New Hampshire, a lawyer, formerly associated in practice first with Victor Morawetz and then with Cotton & Spooner, both of New York, and recently active with Louis D. Brandeis in shaping the Wilson programme of anti-trust legislation.

EDWARD NASH HURLEY, business man of Illinois, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Board Called Weak. The personnel of this commission, into whose hands the President is to commit the business interests of this country, was disappointing to members of Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans. Frankly, the commission was regarded as exceedingly weak, so far as business experience is concerned. Only two members of the commission—Hurley and PARRY—seem to have practical qualifications of this character.

Judging from indications today, the commission is to have a stormy time in the Senate, and many believe that they will fall of confirmation. If this occurs, the President would be obliged to re-nominate them, and thus the new system of Federal regulation without the endorsement of the Senate.

The President is prepared for the nomination of Mr. Davies. His connection with the Democratic National Committee is likely to be a factor in the Senate. He said some time ago that he would resign as secretary and member of the national committee, but there is no public record of his having carried out the state's politics from time to time as usually chronicled in the press of Wisconsin.

Shoe on the Other Foot. Democrats who found so much fault with President Roosevelt because he took the control from the head of the Department of Commerce and transferred it to a Republican committee probably will have an opportunity to explain their seeming inconsistency in the confirmation of a man who, while not a member of Congress, has been in the position of secretary of the Democratic National Committee. This will be the principal objection to Mr. Davies.

But aside from the complaint that the commission is weak there are other objections. The President has not obtained the majority of Congress fairly in the opinion of Republicans.

When the Federal Reserve Board was called there was the usual suggestion that it should be a bipartisan board. But when the Republicans were met with the suggestion that the legislation upon currency should be non-partisan and that it should be composed of a Republican and a Democrat, they were not so ready to accept the suggestion.

Republicans were told that the President had the right to appoint the members of the board and would make the right kind of appointments regardless of party. This looked "not so holy" as one Republican Senator expressed it today, and the President was allowed to pick a Federal Reserve Board free from the usual limitations of bipartisanship.

To the amazement of Republicans he has appointed a commission exclusively of Democrats of his kind. Democratic members may be named but they will be in the minority. Later when President Wilson was withdrawn, the President named Frederick A. Delano, a Republican.

The Republicans in Congress decided that the President had no right to pick a commission exclusively of Democrats. They have a right to pick a commission exclusively of Democrats.

Not a Republican Named. The President has responded to this suggestion by naming three men who were not in 1912, recognized as being Democrats and two others, who supported Roosevelt in 1912. There is not a Republican among the five who were named today.

A serious question in the opinion of Republican leaders whether or not the President has responded to the letter of the Senate is whether or not the President has responded to the letter of the Senate.

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